

Dunn, Irwin speak today

Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of Seventy of the Church will be today's Devotional Assembly speaker at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Sharing the bill with Elder Dunn will be astronaut James Irwin who will deliver a short greeting to the assembly.

Irwin was originally scheduled as a Devotional speaker for November 14, but, according to Administrative Assistant Dean Peterson, the astronaut's tour through the state was rescheduled and he will not appear on that date. Irwin spent part of his youth in the Salt Lake City area.

Elder Dunn, whose remarks will occupy the bulk of Devotional time, recently returned from presiding over the New England Mission, is a native of Provo.

Known for his rapport with the youth of the Church, Elder Dunn is hailed as a popular speaker on campus.

Prior to his call to the First Council of Seventy in 1964, he served as coordinator of LDS Institutes of Religion in Southern California.

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Primary to trim candidate list

Five candidates will be eliminated from the race for City Commissioner today as voters go to the polls for Provo's primary election.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today. Voters should cast ballots in the precinct where they registered. Only those who registered in Provo on Oct. 5 or Oct. 12 can vote in today's election, unless they were previously registered.

Seven men are vying for the seat now held by Commissioner Leo Allen, who is seeking re-election. The six men opposing him include LeGrand J. Baker, James E. Ferguson, Russell D. Grange, Reed E. Halladay, G. Charles Jex, and Paul Steven Penrod.

The top two candidates in the primary election will face each other in the Nov. 2 general election. H. Blaine Hall will appear unopposed on the ballot for re-election as Provo City Auditor.

The *Daily Universe* publishes today a special four-page section on the election issues. See pages 5-8.

Utah will have 67,596 eligible voters in this fall's elections, reported a spokesman of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the University of Utah. New voters will compose 91,067 of the total.

Utah County will feel the weight of the new voters, as 17.4 per cent of the total voting population will have the chance to vote for the first time today.

Approximately 1,800 new voters registered through the County Clerk's office for today's Provo election. During last year's election, 20,726 registered,

while 13,660 voters cast ballots in the Provo election.

Those who have not registered cannot vote in the primary election today, but may register on Oct. 26 to vote in the Nov. 2 general election.

Confusion still existed over the status of the 18 to 21-year-old voter in a college town as the official registration period for the primary elections ended last week.

"The question of student residency sufficient for registration and voting has not been before the Utah courts," explained Assistant Attorney General Frank V. Nelson.

He explained that a student "gets no residence because a student, but being a student does not prevent his getting a residence otherwise."

Nelson drew from state laws to explain that "bodily presence in a place coupled with an intention to make such place a home will establish a domicile or residence."

"But the intention to remain only so long as a student, or only because a student, is not sufficient," Nelson said.

"The intention must not be to make the place a home temporarily—not a mere student's home, a home, while a student—but to make an actual real permanent home there, such a real and permanent home as he might have elsewhere," he added.

Campaigning for the office of City Commissioner centered around two recent "know your candidate" meetings. Zoning was a paramount point of discussion, including issues of downtown parking and shopping.



Towering above the average set of head and shoulders on campus these days is basketball star Kresimir Cosic. Cosic recently arrived back at BYU after a summer of playing for the Yugoslavian National team in his native land.

Kresimir Cosic

The big man is back

After spending the summer on the basketball circuit, Kresimir Cosic is back at BYU ready to do what he does best—play basketball.

It sounds like a busman's holiday for the popular and colorful basketball star but Cosic doesn't mind. He enjoys the game.

Cosic spent the summer in his native Yugoslavia. He participated in the Yugoslavian National team, a team he feels is "as good or better than any college team in America." Kres and his teammates just finished playing in the world games.

Last year's BYU team, with Cosic leading the way as a sophomore center, stunned all the experts by winning the WAC and marching all the way to the Far West Regional playoffs where they were

upended by eventual national champions UCLA.

Cosic and BYU would like to have another crack at UCLA this year, especially with the regional play offs to be held in the new Marriott Activities Center. Kres thinks the team looks "real good, especially the guards."

The Cougars started official practices Friday and after just two looks at the team Head Coach Stan Watts had this to say: "The kids have a good attitude, they're working hard. It's a little early to predict but I think we'll have a good ball club."

Joining Cosic from last year's starters are Phil Tollestrup and Bernie Fryer along with back up center Jay Bunker and a crop of talent up from last year's freshman team.



Photos by Thos Stout
and Evan Hall

Speakers register in contest

Interested undergraduate students with a flair for tongue tactics are eligible to compete for the \$100 in prize money to be offered in the Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

Students are advised to register by 5 p.m. Friday. A meeting for all contestants will be held Oct. 21. Attendance is not mandatory for participation in the contest.

Further information can be obtained from the Speech Office, F570 HFAC, ext. 2119; Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Arts, D581 HFAC, ext. 2112; or Alan MacDougall, F271 HFAC, ext. 3323.

HAVING PROBLEMS?



WHAT DOES THE OMBUDSMAN DO?

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WHAT TYPES OF PROBLEMS DOES HE HANDLE?

Problems of an administrative or "bureaucratic" nature are handled by the Ombudsman and his staff. Those to which students themselves have made a sincere but unsuccessful attempt to find solutions are given precedence as the Ombudsman is reluctant to help someone who is unwilling to help himself. Examples of problems: Housing difficulties, improper grading practices or other academic grievances, supposed discriminatory or improper policies, legal advice (contract, etc.) and any other "red-tape" type problems.

The VANITYFADE Guys and dresses

I'm sure everyone will remember the day that John Carbondale strutted into the advertising office of Ideas Unlimited wearing a dress.

Carbondale was a bold man and always one for a practical joke. And what a joke it was! But what was the most surprising occurrence was the number of fellow salesmen who took him aside and asked him what it really felt like to wear a dress.

To everyone's amazement, he admitted that the dress was far more comfortable than pants ever were. While pants were restrictive, the dress seemed to allow more freedom to move the knees and legs.

Well, the boys went home and told their wives who viewed John's joke as out of taste and continued cooking their T.V. dinners, dropping the matter for the moment.

That was Monday. Come Friday, Carbondale decided to wear the same outfit to the office party which all the wives were to attend. The wives were offended at first by the bachelor with the dress, but, more than once during the evening, each cast admiring glances toward his finely tuned leg muscles.

It wasn't long before the idea spread to other offices in the advertising complex and many jesters of a similar nature emerged. It was soon noticed that the joke seemed to last for days at a time until everybody was wearing skirts.

And, being the top salesmen they were, many of their clients consented to have this fashion revolution pushed through subtle commercials.

The country was outraged. But many, while in the secrecy of their own home, raided their wife's closets for dresses that had long been put aside for pants and slacks.

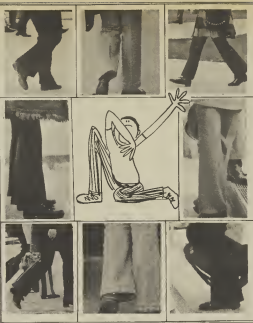
Then the time came when everything was brought out into the open and no one really objected. If the middle class and working class wore the apparel, then it was acceptable. The rich class, not to be outdone by those beneath their station, bought up the more expensive varieties. The hippies didn't conform but everybody knew they were strange anyway.

Statistics and predictions ran sky high. The economy of the country was booming. The fashion industry ruled second only to the automobile industry. The people were once again in dance. It was more than a fashion revolution; it was a rebirth of a nation.

Even the politicians wore dresses. And why not? The voters demanded a change to this new image, male liberationists were shouting "We've got legs to show, too!" And besides, campaigning days were never as long or as hot with the open air dresses.

The fashion revolution, as was expected, proved somewhat of a political panacea. The French took it with an inbred humor; the West Germans began the manufacture of dresses; the English were claiming it was all their idea first (citing examples from their royal history); the Scots were on much better terms with us; and the Russians suspected it as a plot.

Thus, this year of 197(?) has ended on a tone of high excitement and promise for the future. Who knows what is next to come? Only the other day a woman was caught by the New York Police Dept. for wearing a dress and booked on charges of indecent exposure . . .



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To First Presidency

KCPX makes on-the-air apology

Sparked by numerous complaints by listeners against KCPX disc jockey for making derogatory references to the First Presidency of the LDS Church on October 10, KCPX radio station has issued an on-the-air apology and has sent a letter of apology to the First Presidency.

An editorial appearing in the Daily Universe last Tuesday nominating KCPX for the "Lahman Lemon Award" caused widespread reaction against the radio station from the Provo area.

Commenting on the disc-jockey in question, KCPX stated in their letter to the First Presidency that, "The statements made by the employee did not represent the attitude of the management and ownership of the KCPX stations, and, furthermore, the employee has been severely reprimanded for these uncalled-for remarks."

The station stated that the disc-jockey had not "given sufficient thought to his reactions" to the statement issued by the First Presidency in the *Deseret News*

against the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar."

KCPX asked the First Presidency and the public to accept "our sincere apologies for the comments" which were made "without management approval" and which "made some uncomplimentary and derogatory

references to the leaders of the Church..."

"We do, however, hope you find it in your hearts to generously excuse this regrettable faux pas by an unthinking employee, and accept our apology in the spirit of forgiveness and understanding."

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Campus News Notes



ACM

The Association for Computing Machinery will hold an organizational meeting to elect officers Oct. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in room 112 MSCB. Dr. Gary Carlson will speak.

FINNISH CLUB

The Finnish Club will hold a meeting to elect officers and organize the year's program, Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. at 1083 E. 420 N.

CHERE AMIE

An open house for the Chere Amie will be held Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in room 321 of the ELWC.

WINDBREAKERS

The Windbreakers Motorcycle Club will hold a planning meeting Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 147 of the JCB.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS A meeting for the selection of officers will be held by the International Students Oct. 20th at 7:30 p.m. in room 118 of the ELWC.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

A dance practice for the Polynesian Club will be held Oct. 23, 10 a.m. in the reception center of the STC.

SANTA MONICA STAKE

A reunion for the Santa Monica Stake will be held Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Akamai House. Contact Carrie Beal at 374-6713.

ENGINEERS

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold a meeting Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 274 of the MAB.

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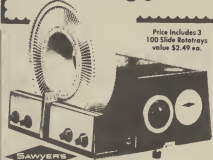
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Dating Game, Varsity Theater at noon.
Academic Film at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.
Talmage Lecture Series, 7 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.
"Custer of the West," Varsity Theater.

THURSDAY

Giorgio Tozzi, Bass-Baritone, Lyceum Concert at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.
"Star Spangled Girl," Pardon Drama Theater at 8 p.m.
Academic Film at noon and 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.
"Custer of the West," Varsity Theater.

FRIDAY

Hyde Park Forum, noon in Memorial Hall.
Western Dance, 9-12 p.m. in ELWC Ballroom.
"Star Spangled Girl," 8 p.m. in Pardon Drama Theater.
Weekend Movie, "Cat Ballou," Joseph Smith Auditorium.
"Custer of the West," Varsity Theater.

SATURDAY

Pillow Flick, Contemporary Dance, 7:30-11:30 p.m. in ELWC Ballroom.
Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. in HFAC Recital Hall.
"Star Spangled Girl," Pardon Drama Theater at 8 p.m.
"Forbidden Games," French Foreign Film, Varsity Theater.
Weekend Movie, "Cat Ballou," Joseph Smith Auditorium.
"Custer of the West," Varsity Theater.

Stravinsky honored

The Utah Symphony will salute Igor Stravinsky in its next concert in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, Saturday October 23, at 8:30 p.m. with an all-Stravinsky program. Maestro Abrahamsen has programmed three of Stravinsky's best known works: "Firebird Suite," "Petrouchka," and "Rite of Spring."

BYU's MENC chapter, the organization for music professionals, has arranged for special student rates for those interested in attending the concert. Bus transportation to and from the Tabernacle is also available for \$1.75 round trip.

The student tickets for Saturday's concert have all been reserved and should be picked up today at the circular desk in the HFAC. Any tickets not claimed will be released at 4 p.m.

Tickets for future concerts will be available at the student price of

\$1.00. Regular public admission tickets for Saturday's concert are still available at the Utah Symphony box office and at ZCMI in S.L.C.

Saturday's concert, which falls during United Nations Week, has been designated as the annual U.N. concert for the Symphony, continuing a tradition that was started 13 years ago. The over 700 foreign students residing in Utah are invited to this concert. They will be seated in the choir seats located in front of brightly colored flags from nations all over the world.

Igor Stravinsky, who died last spring, was a native of Russia, but spent most of his life composing in Western Europe and eventually in the United States. He was scheduled to guest conduct the Utah Symphony three seasons ago, but was stricken ill.

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Arts and Entertainment

'BYU hits Broadway' tour planned

"Fiddler on the Roof," "The New York City Ballet," and an "Opera at the Metropolitan," are just three of the selections to be made by those students going on the "BYU Hits Broadway" tour this Thanksgiving.

Dr. Charles Metten, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts will be guiding the tour this year for his seventh time. Leaving November 23 and returning November 30, the Broadway tour cost includes round trip jet transportation from Salt Lake City to New York, accommodations at the Royal

Manhattan Hotel, insurance, and tickets to eight publications.

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and the general public. Those interested should contact Dr. Charles Metten at D-381C HFAC.

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By KATHY JENKINS
Assistant News Editor

A controversy about the legality of student registration to vote has not yet been met in Utah.

According to E. Patrick McQuire, a Provo attorney, some states have ruled that students can vote in city and county elections, but "no one has challenged the issue yet in Utah, so it hasn't come before the courts."

McQuire added that a great conflict has arisen, because "one state does one thing while another state does something else. But since the question hasn't arisen here, the people who run the registration process can pretty much decide whether or not students comply with residence requirements."

Besides the requirements of U.S. citizenship and legal age, Utah requires

state residency for six months and county residency for 60 days. In order to prove residency, registrars have been requiring student to show driver's licenses, vehicle registration, income tax records, and employment records.

"I don't think that there is any question as to the constitutionality of these procedures," said Dean A. Jeffs, Provo attorney.

Jeffs explained that eight years ago, a number of BYU students registered to vote, and one of the election results was particularly close. Because of the outcome, the Democratic Party filed action against BYU, claiming that most

BYU students were Republican and that they had filed illegally, not actually complying with residency requirements.

The case went through a lengthy trial, including the testimony and subpoena of over 500 BYU students. Court proceedings decided that the registrars had not asked for sufficient information in determining residency.

In order to prevent a similar occurrence, Jeffs said, someone has "to make a decision in the preliminary stages of voter registration. So there is no legal reason that an agent could not ask those questions," he added.

Jeffs said that the basic problem

concerning residency is a student's intent. By asking for certain documents, he explained, "it is demonstrated that a student did something to show that he intends to stay before he walks in to register."

"Students should be completely frank in answering questions asked by the registrars," McQuire further added. "Then, if any issue is raised, as long as the student has been truthful, there is no breaking of the law."

According to William F. Hush, Utah County clerk, the agents are "supposed to ask enough questions to determine residency. Some students don't qualify under Utah laws, but they should be encouraged to vote in their home states," he said.

"Students should exercise and take advantage of the right to vote," Hush said.

Legally registered?

Vote issue unchallenged

Influence of teen voters not certain

By STEVEN MANN

"Wait and see," say Provo citizens about the possible deluge of 18-year-old voters in the upcoming local elections.

On the street, interviews with 20 Provo citizens did not show a fear of political take-over by the young, but they did show a great apprehension of cameras and reporters.

Comments ranged from an aghast, "I think it's awful," to "I think it will live up the community and do us good."

Following national trends, the younger folks were more enthusiastic about the situation with the older citizens being more reserved.

Mr. Floyd Bray of Provo senior citizens said, "You ought to leave it up to the taxpayers, they have to stand the expense." On the other side of the issue Jean Pulver, another Provo resident, says, "They (the students) have just as much at stake as other people.... They're part of the community, I guess, they live here. They should have just as much say on how things are run."

Pulver also made the provocative comment, "If it's anything like their driving record, that speaks for itself."

The only consensus of opinion was that there would be a bigger turn out for the election. Robert Thornock, a fifteen-year resident of Provo said of the 18-year-old student vote, "I don't think it will have a great effect. I think many of them will vote, but I don't think it will have a marked effect on the outcome of the election."

Provo citizens have not fallen into hysteria, nor do they seem overjoyed with the idea of thousands of 18-year-old voters running their city. As one Oregon student puts it, "I think it speaks well of the City that they're so calm." One might add that it speaks well of the students to see the city so calm.

Provo 18-year-olds do not have the "let's see them squirm" attitudes that some national magazine would imply. Most seem thankful for the opportunity. "I want to do what's right," said Larry Jenks of Provo. "I just don't want to blow it."



It's part
theirs

Provo youth may feel a little more at ease riding on city and county government building grounds. For the first time, 18-year-olds may go to the polls in Provo to vote for city commissioner candidates today.

BYU govt. encourages registration

By JIM LINDSEY

"Encourage...but don't push" is the current stand on voter registration taken by BYU student government.

Fred Feller, recently appointed by ASBYU President Reed Wilcox to study student registration, points out that in view of the present situation, there is no time to effectively undertake a campus-wide registration campaign. All students who presently meet voting requirements are encouraged to register and exercise their voting right, Feller said, but student government does not intend to contest the legality of local registration practices at this time.

Feller explained that after conferring with Wilcox, it was felt that the best plan would be to effect a program to be implemented when the current election has been decided. The purpose of the program would be two-fold: first, the existing difficulties in present voter registration practices would have to be "ironed out." This would be accomplished by establishing a committee of "parliament" representatives from student government and the community. Secondly, student voters must be educated on responsibilities incurred under Utah law. The object of this program, Feller emphasized, is to work hand in hand with the community in establishing equitable student registration procedures.

Elsewhere on campus outlooks and involvement vary. The Young Democrats feel that it is vitally important that students be made aware of their voting rights and be encouraged to take action. Spokesman William Hincley emphasized that although awareness and encouragement are their major concerns at this time, efforts are being coordinated with the National Election Committee to legally contend against discrimination and inconsistent registration practices.

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Candidates line up on issues

Leo Allen

Provo's growth in the "last four years has been head and hands above all the rest of them," said incumbent City Commissioner Leo Allen. Allen, who was elected four years ago, doesn't claim to be the main cause of the growth, but claimed he is proud to be part of it.

It is these past four years that Allen is setting his campaign on. His four years of service is public record and he feels it is good and people have been happy.

Other than being in office for four years Allen feels his qualifications are having been in the retail business for thirty years. Allen said, "I know something about spending of money and working on budgets." He has worked in Provo since 1926.

The Commissioner spoke of the 18-year-old vote and said "eighteen-year-olds today are much more qualified for this than they were twenty or thirty or forty years ago." He said that the majority of them are ready to accept the responsibilities as a citizen. "If they are old enough to fight in the Army and meet regulations there they should have a voice in government." Several eighteen and nineteen year olds are on his committee and according to Allen have made "lots of fine suggestions."

"I have no hard feelings against Orem because they received the new shopping center," Allen said.

James Ferguson

"I am not afraid to make a decision, and then, if necessary, defend that decision," proclaimed Provo City Commission candidate Jim Ferguson, outlining his qualifications for public office.

Ferguson, a 1969 graduate of BYU and former ASBYU Vice-President of Student Relations, believes that Provo must rid itself of the "old tired blood" that has been governing the city for so many years. Stating that "no man has a right to tie up the (City Commission) position," Ferguson believes there should be a limit on the number of terms that an individual be allowed to, hold the same public office.

According to Mr. Ferguson, the major issue of the campaign is the physical development of Provo. He explained that the present "master plan" for city development was adopted illegally, without public hearings. He stated that it is a "snake plan" and is often neglected by the present city officials. He also believes that city officials should be willing to "stand up" against



"Anything that is good for Orem is good for Provo is good for Utah County," Utah County is holding trade from Salt Lake here and if it helps the valley it helps us, he said. The commissioner said there are many studies that have indicated that there is enough business in Provo and Utah County for everybody if the trade is kept here.

Commissioner Allen would like to see an increase in the sales tax rather than in proper tax. "A lot of shopping in Provo, came from out of Provo," he said. The city has to furnish these people with streets, sidewalks, police protection, and fire protection which costs the city money. If the city could get help from a sales tax it would keep property taxes down. Allen said, "I don't know why property owners should be burdened with the responsibility."

LeGrand Baker

"Improvements should be done in the interest of all people instead of a selected few," contended Mr. LeGrand J. Baker in his campaign for City Commissioner.

Improvements in the area of law enforcement were cited. "My heart is right here," he said.

Mr. Baker, a retired Provo Police Captain and Executive Officer, served on the force for 23 years. He served as a Special Deputy Sheriff for eight years in Jefferson County, Mont., and as a security guard during the construction of the Geneva Steel Plant. He was instrumental in getting a security force on the BYU campus.

He was a member of the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit until his retirement and was named the outstanding Police Officer in Utah County for 1956. Mr. Baker majored in political science at BYU. He also is a graduate of the FBI National Academy at Washington D.C., receiving high commendation from J. Edgar Hoover.

He is against malicious and vicious crimes, extremists, violence, riots and disruption of public peace. "The streets and sidewalks ought to be safer," Baker said.

Downtown development is not a problem according to Mr. Baker. "Personally I think that Provo is the greatest community, although



we do have a parking problem on Center Street."

"I would like to see a better Transportation System in Provo, and a modern airport where the biggest planes could land," he said.

Baker also sees a need for convention facilities in the Provo City area, which would help draw people into the area.

Baker said that a Commissioner must "sit down and listen to everyone's problems." He further said that "if I think that something is right, I'll stick by it even if I go under."



Russell Grange

"I will consider the feelings of Provo's native," contended Russell D. Grange, in a campaign promise for a seat on the Provo City Commission.

Mr. Grange feels that because he has been a resident of Provo since 1941, he is aware of those needs. Also a BYU graduate of the Class of 1945, Mr. Grange is presently serving as an advertising representative for KOVO radio.

In addition to his years in Provo, Mr. Grange also feels that his experience as a representative of Provo's Chamber of Commerce to a number of cities in the United States, has given him an opportunity to see how other communities operate, and how they have influenced industry to establish residence in their respective areas. Mr. Grange is a strong advocate of a broadened latitude. He believes that with the addition of "select industries" into Provo, the heavy tax burden now felt by each Provo resident can be lessened.



powerful citizens who use their money and influence for their own personal gain. He cited the recent controversy involving the newly constructed Cedarcrest Apartments as a possible example of this type of activity.

The restoration of downtown Provo is an integral part of Mr. Ferguson's campaign. He believes that "improving the sight" of the downtown area is a necessity. He added that this can be accomplished while "maintaining Provo's heritage" through the "improvement of what we already have."

City auditor Blaine Hall unopposed

Downtown Development zoning and planning laws are seen as major issues in this election by H. Blaine Hall, incumbent City Auditor.

Hall, who is running unopposed, said that the role of the Auditor in relation to the issues is to "prepare the budget and be concerned about these capital needs so as to try to budget funds for them."

He has just completed a 6 year capital improvement program for Provo, in which he has seen "possible sources" that might help the development of the downtown area.

"I don't think that downtown Provo has a future and Grants and Credits can help. Under the Neighborhood Development Act (HUD) a City can receive Credits for construction of libraries, hospital or city centers for development of the city. Provo is eligible for up to \$2 million under this Act."

"Most cities are hard pressed for funds," Hall said. And Provo is no exception. Cities find it difficult to do the things that need to be done because of lack of funds.

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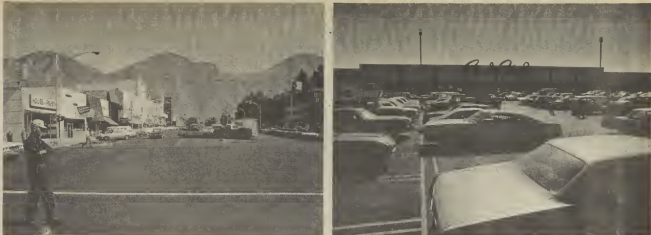
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Downtown business

City election debate has focused in on how to give downtown Provo a face lifting in an effort to keep a hold on shoppers, many of whom have drifted from Center Street (left) to new shopping areas (right) in Orem. This has been another item of debate in the city elections.

Reed Halladay

"Old enough to know what's needed... young enough to get it done." That is the campaign motto of Reed E. Halladay who is running as a candidate for Provo City Commissioner.

A lifetime resident of Provo and recent graduate of BYU, Halladay senses Provo's problems. "Provo has a bright future," he said, "but the people have lost perspective as to what Provo ought to be." For instance, he cited Provo's city plan as being out-dated. Pointing out that Provo is one of the fastest growing cities in America for a city its size Halladay said, "Our increased population demands that we study traffic patterns within our city and make plans for tomorrow." He also added that Provo has good zoning laws but that they lack enforcement.

If elected Commissioner, Halladay would hold monthly neighborhood meetings to discuss the problems of that area. He feels that there is a lack of communication between the people and the government.

Halladay feels that the quality of Provo is another major problem. He pointed out that Provo could become a major tourist spot in the state if Provo's



Halladay

recreational facilities could be increased. He cited the problem of pollution of Utah Lake. In discussing the beauty of Provo Canyon, he said that the canyon should remain in its natural state so that people could enjoy the beauty.

He also stated that the people need more faith in Provo.

"We should see Provo less as it is and more as it should be. Having failed in some areas, we should not fall again," he said.

He added that too many times the government has acted before obtaining all the facts. "We should first define what we are doing, obtain all the facts, and then act upon the issue."

G. Charles Jex

"Every person proud of what Provo City is." This is the main goal of George Charles Jex, candidate for Provo City Commissioner.

According to Jex this has to start with each individual being proud of what he is being involved in. This follows down to the minute chore of cleaning the weeds out of the front of a home.

"Provo is a great place to live and raise a family," Jex stated. He feels Provo needs to get pride back in the town and the people. Jex has lived in Provo all his life. He has worked for 15 years with the Provo City Power as a lineman. His only qualifications for commissioner are "an interest in Provo and determination," Jex said.

Jex feels that the issue of students being able to vote to decide where they go to school needs to be controlled. "Graft and padding of political districts can happen" if this is not controlled, Jex said. It's unfortunate for some but necessary. "There have to be restrictions on everything we do," he added.

"The 18-year-old vote is a good thing. It is important," Jex said. He has eighteen-year-olds working on his campaign and has been encouraging and campaigning among the younger voters.



Jex

Jex said, "If Provo is to get any help on our taxation we're going to have to have new businesses."

Speaking of the new shopping center recently opened in Orem, Jex said it was unfortunate Provo has passed up such businesses. "We've got to continue to look for help to keep taxes down. It's a matter of going after businesses that are compatible to Provo," Jex said.

"Every person has to be involved in what's going on in the city, so they have an understanding of it," he stated. "They need to volunteer and not wait to be asked to do something by one of the leaders."

Pull out section

Today Provo's youth—including many BYU students—go to the polls for the first time. In an effort to spark enthusiasm in the city elections the *Daily Universe* brings students up-to-date on current issues with this special pull-out section.

Reporters Scott Candland, Tina Elsworth, Donald Houghton, Steven Mann, Scott Strain, Van Bulkey, Kathy Jenkins, Mark Bailey, Jim Lindsey, and Ron Mahn have contributed to the section.

Also on the scene have been *Universe* photographers Evan Hall and Randy Whitlock.

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Paul Penrod

"The main issue in this year's race is good government." Steven Penrod, a candidate for Provo



Penrod

City Commissioner believes that there wouldn't be any problems in cities if government functioned properly. "People should get close to government and help solve the problems of their city," he added.

Mr. Penrod explained why problems are not being solved. "The government officials meet and list the problems. Then they discuss them but no action is taken." He added that good government solves problems. Mr. Penrod discussed his way of getting people involved in government. "I would hire a stenographer and go to town clubs and civic groups to get their

attitudes and feelings on city problems. I would then keep their responses in a file and try to contact each person again in another six months to get their view point. Then you could get an idea of what the majority of the people in Provo want—then you could move the people into action and solve the problems."

He cited an example of the Provo River hearings. "Before, people would talk about Provo Canyon's beauty and when the State proposed a highway through the canyon, people were against it. But they did nothing. They only talked about it." He pointed

out that when things got down to the gritty-gritty, the people acted by encouraging Gov. Rampton to stop the proposed highway. The main illustration of this, he said, is that we came up with a new look from the citizen's side. "People should not ignore the issues. If people are involved in government, things will get done. It is their government."

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Parking, an issue

In preparation for the city primary elections, the *Daily Universe* conducted a spot survey on campus to try to gauge the degree to which BYU students have responded to their newly-granted and (in some cases) the franchise they have held for several years. In a word, the situation is "woeful."

The most disturbing aspect of the survey was that less than half of those polled had exercised their right to register to vote. Among those over 22 years old, a comparable outcome was forthcoming. After the hard-fought battle to secure 18-year-olds the franchise, it is disturbing to see such a lukewarm response from those for whom the law was passed.

Hand-in-hand with the issue of the new voters has been the controversy over allowing the college students to vote in local elections. One of the most popular arguments supporting the college town vote contends that since students must be subject to the laws of the local government while at college, they should be allowed to vote for the lawmakers. Any day we may see the reappearance of that early radical slogan, "Taxation without representation is tyranny." Although the appearance of

Provo's Center Street is a mass of cars. The parking situation and downtown development are issues in the current city commissioner's race.



The student vote

By J. Keith Morgan

pickets in front of the city building is not imminent, the issue is a relevant one in Provo.

The student population comprises more than half of the eligible voters in Provo. With the potential voting power this represents, it was felt that a determination of student voting attitudes was in order.

TO determine the amount of knowledge the student population possessed on the local political scene, a series of three questions were asked concerning current city elections. We asked if they could name: 1) the office which was being contested, 2) at least two of the leading seven contenders for the office and 3) at least one of the myriad issues involved in the campaign. In every case, students exhibited lack of information on these matters by a two-to-one margin or more!

In evaluating student opinions

on the subject of allowing college students to vote in their college towns, an overwhelming majority (70 per cent) supported the principle of student participation in local elections. Furthermore, about 60 per cent said that, if given the opportunity, they would register to vote in Provo. The fact that only half of those who said they would register to vote in Provo would vote in municipal elections, would seem to indicate that these students were more concerned with convenience than with gaining a stake in their local government.

I would be inclined to agree with those who advocate allowing students to vote in their college community. This would provide the most convenient way of allowing the exercise of the franchise without upsetting the local political balance. This method might require some revision of the electoral college. If so, it would be justified.

College students are not "privileged characters." But some concessions to allow the free exercise of the vote in national elections would be desirable. The figures quoted above should serve as compelling reason to keep students removed from the local political process. An uninformed voter is an irresponsible voter. If the students polled are any indication, the BYU voter certainly fits the former category.

Murdock relates issues and problems of office

By DONALD HOUGHTON

"If you think it's a snap you've made a mistake. It isn't."

Commissioner Ray Murdock was referring to his work as one of three Provo city commissioners. It's a 24-hour a day job, he claims. Many times he starts his day at 7 a.m. and works until 11 p.m. By the time he arrives home he has been greeted by 12-15 phone calls from taxpayers.

The duties are divided among the Mayor and the two commissioners. The commission as a unit presides over the auditor, attorney, librarian, recorder, clerk, personnel, and licensing. Then the separate areas are divided among the three officials.

Along with these duties Murdock serves on the Comprehensive Health Board, which was appointed by the governor. He also serves on the State Fire Marshal Board. He just finished serving a two-year term on the board of directors of the Municipal League.

The salary of a commissioner is equal to the highest paid department head plus two per cent.

A commissioner serves a four year term. There is no limitation on the number of terms a commissioner can serve. Murdock said that no one has served more than a three-term stretch. To run for commissioner a candidate must submit a petition with 100 names of tax payers living in the city limits.

Murdock said that one of the problems facing the commission today is the ecology movement. "Ecology is something that is almost spontaneous. Somebody hears something and they get on the bandwagon and they want to change everything overnight. Well, you don't do that in a city commissioner's job. You have to look at things in long-range planning," he said.

Another "thorn" pestering the

city commission is the downtown development problem. He said that there has been a committee on this problem for the last six years. They have spent a considerable sum of money investigating every possible plan.

"For the first time in my six years, we're beginning to see daylight. I feel like we are right now, starting to step out into a field where we know we can accomplish something," said Murdock.

Murdock claimed that a commissioner cannot please everyone. Somebody will get their feelings hurt.

"In order to grow you've got to sacrifice a little bit. While you're working for the same goals, the city, your not going to please everybody. But you do the next best thing—the best you can. Then when election time comes, you know how good you were."

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The College Republicans have taken a softer view on the issue. It is felt that the majority of students seriously interested in voting will do so by absentee ballot from their home states rather than in Utah, said spokesman David Jensen.

Elsewhere in the state student governments react differently to local elections. Dave Hansen, Public Affairs Chairman for the U. of U. associated students, feels that "Youth Power" is the key to involvement. Highlighting student government involvement at the U. was the furnishing of buses to aid students in registration, and organizing a rock dance co-sponsored by radio station KSP. This last activity gained more than 2,000 additional registrants, commented Hansen.

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UTEP 14, NMSU 7

UCLA 28, Arizona 12

Utah 42, CSU 16

Utah State 7, Memphis State 6

Caution urged in deer hunt

Elk and moose are safe during the Utah deer hunt except for a few careless or lawless hunters and their wake of destruction.

Illegal kills of elk and moose are reported each deer season to Wildlife Resources officers who make every effort to locate and salvage the downed animals. Utahns lose some 200 elk every year in illegal kills.

Rewards are offered by the Division of Wildlife Resources to anyone giving information which leads to the arrest and conviction of persons illegally killing elk and moose. A reward of \$100 is offered on elk and \$300 on moose.

Golden Peay, Wildlife Law Enforcement Chief for Utah, notes that responsible hunters in the field are the best deterrent for illegal losses. Also they often provide descriptions of persons shooting elk or moose, identify camp locations, give vehicle license numbers, and submit other information helpful in bringing violators into court.

"Be sure of your target before you shoot is the best advice we have for deer hunters at this time," said a spokesman from the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Accidents involving deer hunters are generally caused by carelessness or failure to observe the laws of the hunt. Each hunter has the responsibility to make sure of his target before he shoots, and to be certain he is properly dressed with the prescribed red, yellow or bright orange clothing and headgear.

Hunter accidents are reason enough for added caution during the hunt, but the "accidental" killing of elk and moose during the deer hunt also indicates the need for proper identification of the target. This waste of game could be largely eliminated were the hunter sure of his target before he shot.

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Hansen stars on defense

By DAVE GUNN
Sports Editor

"Hansen's interception broke their backs." Those were the words of jubilant coach Tom Hudspeth after the BYU victory over Wyoming last Saturday. He was talking, of course, about the key interception by Dan Hansen, veteran Cougar safety.

The Pokes had moved down the field quite well, and were threatening on the BYU eight-yard line. Wyoming quarterback Gary Fox fided to pass, and lofted an aerial to his left. At that precise moment, number 11, Dan Hansen, zipped in, snagged the pass, and romped untouched 93 yards for six points. The interception, one of two picked off by Hansen at Laramie, was the turning point in the game for BYU, and gave the Cats a 28-10 lead.

Intercepting passes is nothing new to Dan Hansen. As a sophomore last year, he led the conference with eight aerial thefts. He was second on the Blue team in total defensive points last

year, and is in the number two spot in defensive stats again this year, trailing only Jeff Lyman.

"We were in a better frame of mind for the Wyoming game," Hansen said. "After two easy victories at the start of the season, we thought all our games were going to be easy. When they were tough, our morale got down and stayed down. It took us till now to get back up again," he added. Hansen has had many thrills in his football career. He starred at quarterback at North Torrance High School as a prep. There, as a teammate of former BYU football great, Chris Faraopoulos, he won All-CIF honors.

In last year's grid campaign, Hansen tallied 234 defensive points on 50 unassisted tackles and 10 pass deflections, in addition to the eight interceptions.

"My greatest thrill, though, was the 93-yard runback against Wyoming," Hansen says.

Dan is married to the former Donna Wilson, also of Torrance, Calif. They have a 16-month-old daughter, Laurie.

Harriers win

By LYNN CANNON
Universe Sports Writer

Distance stars Richard Reid and Sam Francis led the BYU cross-country team to an easy triumph over Utah State Friday on Provo's Timp golf course.

The rejuvenated Cougars bounced back from their disappointing loss to Utah two weeks ago on a snow covered course in Salt Lake, by placing all of their scoring runners ahead of USU's first finisher in downing the Aggies 13-64.

After breaking away from frosh teammate Steve Jensen with less than a half-mile of the five-mile course remaining, Reid and Francis ran stride for stride until just ten yards from the finish when Reid put on a last second burst to reach the tape less than a foot ahead of his lanky teammate. The time for both runners was 24:05.

Jensen and two other promising Cougar yearlings, Paul Cummings and Leon Hansen, followed Reid and Francis across the line to complete the sweep for BYU.

In last season's Utah state high school cross-country meet, Hansen (for Hillcrest of Salt Lake) and Jensen (for Orem) placed 1-2, while Cummings placed second in the mile in the highly competitive California state track meet last spring with a nationally ranked 4:10.7 clocking.

"I was very pleased with our performance today," said BYU coach Sherald James. "We looked much better than we did in our opening meet in Salt Lake."

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Knowledge essential to true worship

Ed. Note: This is the fourth part of a *Daily Universe* series of addresses by General Authorities at the last General Conference. Comments from Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the First Council of the Seventy are featured today.

I desire to give some rather plain and affirmative counsel as to how to worship the Lord. There is probably more misinformation and error in this field than in any other area in the entire world, and yet there is no other thing as important as knowing who and how we should worship.

When the Lord created men and placed them on earth, he "gave them commandments that they should love and serve him, the only living and true God, and that he should be the only being to whom they should worship."

JESUS CONFIRMED this most basic of all commands when he said: "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve"; and the constant cry

paying their devotions to their chosen Most High.

And so, at Jacob's well, when the Samaritan woman said to Jesus, "Our fathers worshipped in this mountain; and ye say that in Jerusalem is the place where men ought to worship," we find him answering: "Woman, believe me, the hour cometh, when ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem, worship the Father. Ye worship ye know not what; we know what we worship; and salvation is of the Jews."

"And the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth; for the Father seeketh such to worship him. For unto such hath God promised his Spirit. And they who worship him, must worship in spirit and in truth."

Thus our purpose is to worship the true and living God, and to do it by the power of the Spirit and in the way he has ordained. The approved worship of the true God

such a being or concept has no saving power. Men may believe with all their souls that images or powers or laws are god, but no amount of devotion to these concepts will ever give the power that leads to immortality and eternal life.

If a man worships a cow or a crocodile, he can gain any reward that cows and crocodiles happen to be passing out this season.

If he worships the laws of the universe or the forces of nature, no doubt the earth will continue to spin, the sun to shine, and the rains to fall on the just and on the unjust.

But if he worships the true and living God, in spirit and in truth, then God Almighty will pour out his Spirit upon him, and he will have power to raise the dead, move mountains, entertain angels, and walk in celestial streets.

Now let us ask how we should pay our devotions to him who lives and rules and is. The key to worship is contained in a revelation given to Joseph Smith in 1833 in which the Lord revealed anew the testimony of an ancient disciple.

THIS RECORD certifies that Christ was "the beginning with the Father; that he is "the Redeemer of the world," and the light and life of men; that he "dwelt in the flesh" as "the Only Begotten of the Father"; that in his mortal progression "he received not of the fulness at the first, but continued from grace to grace"; and that finally, in the resurrection, "he received a fulness of the glory of the Father; And he received all power, both in heaven and on earth, and the glory of the Father was with him, for he dwelt in him."

Then the Lord said: "I give unto you these sayings that you may understand and know how to worship, and know what you worship, that you may come unto the Father in my name, and in due time receive of his fulness. For if you keep my commandments you shall receive of his fulness, and be glorified in me as I am in the Father; therefore, I say unto you, you shall receive grace for grace."

In other words, true and perfect worship consists in following in the steps of the Son of God; it consists in keeping the commandments and obeying the will of the Father to that degree that we advance from grace to grace until we are glorified in Christ as he is in his Father; it is far more than prayer and sermon and song. It is living and doing and obeying. It is emulating the life of the great Exemplar.

With this principle before us, may I now illustrate some of the

specifics of that divine worship which is pleasing to him whose we are?

To worship the Lord is to follow after him, to seek his face, to believe his doctrine, and to think his thoughts.

It is to walk in his paths, to be baptized as Christ was, to preach that gospel of the kingdom which fell from his lips, and to heal the sick and raise the dead as he did.

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of all the prophets of all the ages is: "O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is our God; and we are the people of his pasture, and the sheep of his hand."

As the spirit children of the Eternal Father, we have been placed on earth to be tried and tested, to see if we will keep his commandments and do those things which will qualify us to return to his presence and be like him.

And he has planted in our hearts an instinctive desire to worship, to seek salvation, to love and serve a power or being greater than ourselves. Worship is implicit in existence itself.

THE ISSUE is not whether men shall worship, but who or what is to be the object of their devotions and how they shall go about

leads to salvation; devotions rendered to false gods and which are not founded on eternal truth carry no such assurance.

A KNOWLEDGE of the truth is essential to true worship. We must learn that God is our Father; that he is an exalted and perfected personage in whose image we are created; that he sent his Beloved Son into the world to redeem mankind; that salvation is in Christ who is the revelation of God to the world; and that Christ and his gospel laws are known only by revelation given to those apostles and prophets who represent him on earth.

There is no salvation in worshipping a false god. It does not matter one particle how sincerely someone may believe that God is a golden calf, or that he is an immaterial, uncreated power that is in all things, the worship of

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Soviet Premier Kosygin attacked while visiting Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — A young man shouting "Long live Hungary" broke through a police

cordon Monday and attacked visiting Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, leaping upon the Russian's back and trying to wrestle him to the ground with an arm around his neck. Kosygin was not injured.

Kosygin, 67, was shaken and his coat was nearly torn from his back.

Security guards pounced upon

the assailant as Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau pushed Kosygin into the arms of the police cordon.

The assailant shouted that he was Geza Matrai, identified as a member of rightwing extremist groups and a Hungarian emigre. Eyewitnesses who know Matrai said he appeared to be the man but police would issue no confirmation.

An angry Trudeau later apologized to the Soviet leader

and termed the attack "a most humiliating incident for Canada," adding that he was "ashamed."

UPI photographer Jean Alarie, so close to the leaders that his hip was cut as police struggled with the attacker, said:

"If he had had a gun or knife, Kosygin would not have had a chance."

A second man, believed accompanying the assailant, also was taken into custody, bringing to five the number held by police on serious incidents stemming

from the Russian leader's visit.

The attack on Kosygin, without precedent in Canadian diplomatic history, followed diplomatic protests Monday of two bombs and the fixings for a dozen molotov cocktails in the vicinity of the Russian Embassy.

The incident occurred after Kosygin and Trudeau wound up their first of talks on a wide range of subjects, including European political developments. The end of their two-hour, 50 minute meeting, the leaders decided to take an impromptu walk.

As they left the center block of the parliament buildings, Trudeau, guided the smiling Soviet premier toward the cabinet rooms at the east block.

Alarie said the assailant jumped from a group of demonstrators into the crowd of newsmen, then leaped at Kosygin's back as the leader passed by.

Canadian officials said Kosygin made no mention of the incident once back inside the east block building. He later dispatched his limousine and walked.

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SERVICE PROVEN
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EXPRESS WATCH REPAIR Department -
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35. Miscellaneous Services

GUYTON WANTS YOUR APARTMENT
CLEANED. Call Yvonne. 373-7022, 10-19

THOMAS, FRANKS, PRESS A PAIR
Ramen your grades with expert
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SHIRTS FIVE BARB WORKERS to work
off season. Please call at Bannock
214-6444, 10-22

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WORLD-FAMOUS
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SKATING OUT FOR
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42. Education

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every day. Call 373-0929, 10-19

ATTENTION BAKERS: CONSUMERS
Need consumers to inspect packages
between 8:30 and 9:30, Monday
and Tuesday. 373-0929, 10-19

45. Recreation

HAY RIDES - HORSEBACK RIDING -
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50. Musical Instruments for Sale

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accessories. For sale. Provo.
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CLASSICAL AND JAZZ GUITARS
For sale or rent. 373-0929, 10-22

USED QUALITY TUBES - must sell
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51. Sporting Goods for Sale

FISHER ALL STEEL 205 Step-In
... 373-0929, 10-22

VE-17 STEEL 205 Step-In
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ROOM apartments, excellent loca-
tion. Provo. 374-1623, 10-22

GIRLS Decimated contract for sale at
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GIRLS - TOILET APARTMENTS with
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COUPLES Two bedroom furnished
apartment. 374-1100, 10-20

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